World-Wide News Coverage Given Impartially by Associated Press

Hope Star

The Weather
Fair and cooler in the northwest portion Saturday night; Sunday fair and cooler.

VOLUME 42 — NUMBER 6 | Star of Hope, 1899; Press, 1927. Consolidated January 18, 1929. | HOPE, ARKANSAS, SATURDAY, OCTOBER 19, 1940 | (AP) Means Associated Press. (NEA)—Means Newspaper Enterprise Ass'n | PRICE 5c COPY

GREECE DENIES MOVE BY AXIS

Our Daily Bread

Sliced Thin by The Editor

ALEX. H. WASHBURN

Newspaper History Is a Thriller

New Book About The Associated Press

The "official history" of any organization is usually pretty thin reading. You don't expect a man to order his biography written, or an institution to publish its history, and find in the finished book anything very bad about the man or institution whose story it is telling. And without both the good and the bad a story has neither excitement nor salt nor truth. "Official histories," as I said before, have a reputation for dullness. . . . But I have just finished reading a thundering good book about the organization I belong to, The Associated Press.

In 1938 The Associated Press ordered its official history to be written and published. Two staff men, Oliver Gramling, writer, and Henry C. Barrow, artist, were assigned to write and illustrate the book. It took them two years to do it. Farrar & Rhinehart, New York publishing house, will issue the new book Monday, October 21.

Its title is, "AP—The Story of News," 493 pages plus index—and I have just finished reading an advance copy.

Newspapers being the creature of controversy, you can imagine the controversy that swirls around the great news-gathering organization which furnishes the newspapers with their dispatches from the nation and the world.

You have heard or read charges against individual newspapers, against all newspapers, and even against that most impartial of all news organizations The Associated Press—that they were "controlled," that they did not live up to their aim of fairness to all factions.

Well, when you pick up "AP—The Story of News" you aren't going to read any Sunday school lesson. It starts with a bang, and there is fighting, crookedness, and crookedness being exposed, on nearly every page. . . . I don't mean that the newspaper men in this book are fighting somebody else, exposing other people's crookedness—what I mean is that they are fighting among themselves, being crooked among themselves, exposing each other.

For this is the story—with the gloves taken off—of how American newspaper men put together today's Associated Press, a co-operative news-gathering organization owned jointly by this and a thousand other newspapers, from its earliest ugly days to the comparatively lovely present.

* * *

"Associated Press" is a name that has been used continuously since 1848, but by various and changing groups of newspapers, fighting among themselves, and with no central management or policy until the founding of the present Associated Press as a mutual organization owned exclusively by newspapers, about a generation ago.

And so this book is a history not merely of today's Associated Press but of the whole record of news-gathering in America, plus much of the history of our politics, industry and social advancement.

For instance, the first of the organizations known as "Associated Press" grew out of an attempt by certain Eastern newspapers to cover the Mexican war in 1848 on a co-operative basis. A manager of this first "Associated Press" was Lawrence Augustus Gobright. His statement of the aims of an imparital news service still stands as a worth-while creed—the difference is, that while it was only a creed, back in those early days, today it is the rule and regulation and law of the modern Associated Press, a co-operative of more than a thousand daily newspapers, membership in which is by vote of the other members, with the organization holding full authority to fine or expel any member for violation of rules.

What Gobright said a hundred years ago was this:

"My business is to communicate facts; my instructions do not allow me to make any comment upon the facts which I communicate. My dispatches are sent to papers of all manner of politics, and the editors say they are able to make their own comments upon the facts which are sent them. I therefore confine myself to what I consider legitimate news. I do not act as a politician belonging to any school, but try to be truthful and impartial. My dispatches are merely dry matters of fact and detail. Some special correspondents may write to suit the temper of their organs. Although I try to write without regard to men or politics, I do not always escape censure."

The Story of News."

Published next week (by Farrar and Rinehart), it adds brand new chapters to the history of the world's largest cooperative news gathering association and to the history of all newsdom.

It is laced with the exploits of AP men—such as Kiriloff who strapped

(Continued on Page Three)

Ft. Smith, Spa, Jonesboro Are All Defeated

Unbeaten Teams Tripped Up — Blytheville Heads for Title

HOT SPRINGS — The Fordyce High School Red Bugs provided one of the upsets in Arkansas High School Conference football here Friday night by defeating the Hot Springs Trojans, 14 to 0.

There was no question as to which team played the better game. The Bugs' backs ripped the Trojan line open almost at will.

Fordyce had the ball in Trojan territory almost all of the first half. The Trojans failed to click with the same unity and co-ordination that characterized the Red Bugs.

Fort Smith Beaten

LITTLE ROCK — Little Rock High School's Tigers should have celebrated homecoming five weeks ago for it was on the occasion of that event at the Little Rock High School Stadium Friday night that they escaped with a thrilling 20-to-19 victory over the Fort Smith Grizzlies.

With many of the old grads swelling the attendance to approximately 6,000, the Tigers put on a brilliant display of football to hand their perennial western Arkansas rivals their first defeat of the season. The Fort Smith defeat was the Tigers' first victory of the season.

After absorbing consecutive lickings at the hands of Malvern, Jonesboro, Blytheville and Hot Springs, Little Rock finally found the range. The Bengals got behind, 6 to 0, after eight minutes in the first quarter but it didn't take them long to tie the score and then go ahead.

Jonesboro Is Stopped

EL DORADO — A fourth quarter drive sparked by a 23-yard pass, McKnight to Gray, and a defense that stymied the Jonesboro attack gave the El Dorado Wildcats a 6-0 victory here Friday night.

Playing without Bud Daugherty most of the game the Hurricanes never got past the El Dorado 35. Daugherty got into action as the fourth quarter opened but though he completed three passes good for 37 yards Jonesboro couldn't get past the stalwart Wildcat line.

Blytheville Wins

BLYTHEVILLE — Monk Mosley scored three touchdowns, one on a 53-yard run, to lead the Blytheville Chicks to their fourth conference win over North Little Rock, 26-6, here Friday night.

Sonny Lloyd, Blytheville's other backfield star, made the other Chick touchdown and converted two extra points with place-kicks.

A great pass in the final period, Nichols to Griffith, was good for 45 yards and gave North Little Rock their only scoring opportunity. Griffith made the touchdown from the five-yard line on a plunge.

Camden Beats Zebras

PINE BLUFF — The Camden High School unbeaten Panthers finished strong and defeated Pine Bluff, 13 to 0, here Friday night.

Outplayed by a fighting Zebra eleven during the first half, the Panthers struck hard in the third and fourth quarters. A 63-yard march late

(Continued on Page Three)

CRANIUM CRACKERS

Noteworthy Names

Here are the names of five persons who have been on the nation's front pages in recent weeks. Can you tell why?

1. William Lane Austin.
2. Sam Rayburn.
3. Ramon Serrano Suner.
4. Jimmy Foxx.
5. Rodolfo Graziani.

Answers on Page Two

Hope Soundly Trounced by Nashville 44-7

Well-Balanced Scrapper Squad Scores in Every Quarter

A well-balanced Nashville football team passed and ran over the Hope Bobcats 44-7 Friday night, at Nashville, before a large homecoming crowd.

The Scrappers were held in check until late in the first quarter when Underwood heaved a 25 yard pass to Tollet for the first tally. From then on it was Nashville's ball game all the way, with scores coming in every period.

The Bobcats scored their lone marker in closing minutes of the fourth quarter. The Bobcats took the ball on the 50 yard line and two long passes from Purtle to Thompson and Oliver put the ball on the Scrappers five yard marker. Jewell hit the line twice for the score. A pass for extra point was completed.

The Scrappers scored one touchdown in the first quarter, two in the second, and two in each of the remaining. Wilson, Nashville back, brought the crowd to its feet with a 85 yard run in the third quarter. Underwood and Gosnell also made many long runs, while Tollet was outstanding in the line.

Stanford, Oliver and Jewell played best for the outclassed Hope team.

Nashville made 12 first downs to Hope's 7. The Scrappers passed 14 times, completed 5 and no interceptions. Hope passed 25 times, completed 8 and had one intercepted. Both teams were penalized frequently.

The Bobcats play Clarksville here next Friday night.

Henderson Is Beaten 20-18

Magnolia A. & M. Wins, But Hendrix Is Defeated

ARKADELPHIA — The Northeast Center College Indians of Monroe, La., beat Henderson State Teachers College, 20 to 18, here Friday afternoon, and the four bus loads of students and bandmen who accompanied them tore up the town in celebration.

The contest was less than a minute old when Rowe Wroten received a Henderson punt on his 35 and with fine interference sprinted 65 yards for a touchdown. Thayer converted.

In the last second of the game, Buddy Parker, Henderson halfback, faked a forward pass, then tucked the ball under his arm and galloped 65 yards for a touchdown.

After Northeast Center scored in the first quarter, the Reddies took the kick-off on their 35. Parker ran 15 and with Davis made another first down. James and Davis drove 11 and the Indians drew a five-yard penalty, placing the ball on the 24, from where Davis scored on the nxet play.

The visitors made their second touchdown on a pass, Seivers to Taylor, good for 23 yards. Goal was kicked by Abraham.

Seivers came out fast in a third-quarter play and with good blocking ran 35 yards down the sideline for a touchdown.

Henderson's second touchdown also came in the third period. With the ball on the 50, Fred Hardke threw a 15-yard pass to Thomas, who ran for the score.

A. & M. Beats Frosh

MAGNOLIA—Magnolia A. and M. College Muleriders scored a touchdown and extra point, both on passes, in the last few seconds to defeat a much heavier Centenary College freshman team, 7 to 6, here Friday night.

Neither team threatened seriously during the first half.

The freshmen lost the ball on downs on the Muleriders' 10-yard stripe in the third quarter after Spencer, slippery back, had made several long runs. The Aggies kicked out of danger and again a series of punt exchanges

(Continued on Page Three)

History of AP, Put in Book Form, New and Exciting Tale

"AP—The Story of News," Written by O. Gramling

AP Feature Service

NEW YORK — The drama of America's newsfront for 129 years has been compressed by Oliver Gramling into a 506-page book called "AP—

(Continued on Page Three)

El Senor Presidente Camacho---He Is Very, Very Much Man; Follows Cardenas in Mexico

President-Elect to Visit U. S. Before Dec. 1

The well-known Mexican situation continues to be "fraught with with interest," but there are new dodges. The "revolution" has been postponed and the fifth column scare brought under control. But But there are new developments on Mexican defense, Japanese, German and American trade—and on Dec. 1 Mexico's new president takes office.

To get the new perspective south of the border, Willis Thornton went to Mexico, and he has written for NEA Service newspapers three exclusive dispatches bringing the Mexican story up to date:

1. Intimate profile on Mexico's new President, Gen. Avila Camacho.

2. Mexico Builds a Navy! Her 20 small warcraft have been taken away from the army and given separate command. The army, too, is stepping out on a new defense program, closely tied to U. S. plans for hemisphere defense.

3. How's Business in Mexico? U. S. trade is higher than ever—but much of it is handled through German agents who use their commissions to further Nazi causes. How the system works.

By WILLIS THORNTON
NEA Service Staff Correspondent

MEXICO,D. F., Mexico — A solid, sober, Mexican general with the neck and shulders of a wrestler—an ex-polo player with a liking for big cigars and the writings of Thucydides—is coming to the United States some time before Dec. 1.

It will have to be before that time, for he is Gen. Manuel Avila Camacho, and he has a date that day to become president of Mexico.

He will need both the broad shoulders and the deliberate manner. On the shoulders will rest Mexico. On the unruffled manner depends the question of whether he can rally to him a people badly split, an unknown number—possibly a majority—of whom supported his presidential rival, Gen. Juan Andreu Almazan. They still resent the "imposition" of the government candidate in a turbulent election which certainly was not democratic.

Takes Middle of the Road

As a "middle-of-the-roader," Avila Camacho says, "I am not a socialist. I am a democrat." Yet he takes over a leftist revolutionary program.

He is the first Mexican president in many years to say publicly, "I am a believer. I am a Catholic." Yet he must enforce a constitution which many Catholics have believed bitterly prejudicial to their religious establishment.

He says, "I wish to restore confidence in investments, first Mexican confidence, then outside confidence." Yet he faces the unsolved oil expropriation problem which has shaken that confidence.

He says, "I shall not govern for a circle of friends, but to serve all." Yet even the idealistic Cardenas has not been able to break completely through the Mexican tradition that public officials automatically feather their own nests.

To reconcile all these discordant elements, including the still-active element which voted for Almazan, is a job for a solid man planted firmly in the middle of the road. Alvila Camacho's whole life suggests that he may be the man.

As his supporters say, he is "muy mucho hombre"—very much man.

Close Friend of Cardenas

He is young for a president—43. Born the son of a Puebla rancher on April 24, 1897, in Teziutlan, Avila Camacho's whole life has been passed in the army.

Oddly, as a boy he went to school with Lombardo Toledano, intellectual left-wing labor leader whose collaboration he has already rejected, though he had his support in the election.

Avila Camacho is and has been for years the close personal friend and army comrade of Lazaro Cardenas whom he is to succeed as president.

His long military career began in 1913 with entry into the military school at Mexico City. No sooner had he entered than Huerta rebelled against Madero. When the cadets were called to support Huerta, Avila Camacho left the school rather than do so.

It was dangerous to remain in the city after that, but his aging father, nearing blindness, was there for treatment and young Avila Camacho remained with him, donning girl's clothing to lead the old man through the streets to the clinic.

Next year young Avila Camacho joined a band against Huerta, and for six years followed that campaign. He served under Cardenas, and by 1920 became something of a trouble-shooter. Cardenas sent him in 1920 to quell a revolt of Yaqui Indians in Sonora.

He was given two nasty jobs at opposite ends of the political spectrum. In 1927 he had to break the Cristero rising against anti-church decrees, and two years later he had to "pacify"

(Continued on Page Three)



Gen. Avila Camacho's is childless, but likes children. Above, he receives a flower from a young constituent.



Senora Avila Camacho is Mexico's new first lady.

Rest Room to Be Closed

Refusal of Government Aid Cause for Closing

The Ladies Rest Room will be closed after this week. Both NYA and WPA have refused to provide matron service.

When it was first opened the city paid all expenses except matron service, which was supplied by NYA. When NYA refused to continue this service the girls on the Recreation Project of WPA were used for a while but soon that was stopped.

For the past three months the Chamber of Commerce has paid a matron but that expense, together with all other operating expense, is too much for the budget of the Chamber of Commerce.

During the past three months the Chamber of Commerce has written the District and State Offices of WPA, both Arkansas senators and our congressman, but to no avail. So it will be necessary to close the rest room until some new financial arrangements can be made.

During its existence of about two years, more than 50,000 women and children have used its facilities and it is with keen regret that the Chamber of Commerce announces its closing.

A Thought

And he saw also a certain poor widow casting in thither two mites. And he said, Of a truth I say unto you, that this poor widow hath cast in more than they all.—Luke 21:2, 3.

The Philippine islands were named after Philip II of Spain.

Baptist Meet Ends Sunday

Large Crowds Have Attended Every Night

First Baptist church is closing the most successful revival meeting which it has experienced for many years. The largest week night crowd was present to hear Dr. Warren's last message on Friday evening, and keen interest attended the service. There have been many professions of faith and additions to the church, and others are expected at the services Sunday. The pastor of the local church will preach Sunday morning on "Opportunity Accepted" and in the evening on "Opportunity Rejected."

Dr. Warren preached Friday evening on "God's Unwillingness to Give Up a Sinner," giving a brief history of God's care and love for His people all through the ages and even today. "There is not a nation anywhere today that shows God's unwillingness that any should perish more than America shows it," said the preacher. "Everywhere we go there are churches and somebody to tell the good news. Although the details of their teachings may be different, the burden of their message is the same 'Jesus saves!' If there is a people anywhere who ought to know that God loves them, it is the people of America.

"God has done everything possible that we might have everlasting life because He was not willing that any should perish. If the love of God makes no appeal to a man's heart—if the death of Christ on the Cross that man might be freed from sin makes no appeal to a man's heart—then there is no other message.

"God does not want any sinner to perish, yet there comes a time when He has to abandon a sinner because the sinner keeps refusing to accept God's love. There are three things that must be watched—a continuous repetition of a known sin, a fading conscience which develops a hardened heart, and a heart being so hardened that will power is gone. There would have been no hope for the prodigal son if his will power had gone. The Lord says that the sinner who is often reproved and yet hardens his heart shall have sudden destruction. And when the time of punishment comes there will be no further chance of repentance and salvation."

Hope Man Hurt in Accident

M. S. Bates Suffers Crushed Arm in Accident

M. S. Bates of Hope suffered a crushed and broken arm here Friday afternoon in a traffic accident on So. Elm street near the Cox Drug building.

Jack James, driver of the Bates truck, attempted to go around a large grocery truck which was pulling into the alley. Mr. Bates' arm, which was resting on the door, strick the back of the grocery truck and was crushed. J. D. Williams, negro, who was riding in the back of the Bates truck, was bruised up but not seriously.

Charley Herron of Camden was the driver of the grocery truck.

Royalty Again Visits America

Canadian Head Is Week-End Guest of Roosevelt

HYDE PARK—(AP)—For the second time within eighteen months President Roosevelt greeted members of Britain's royal family Saturday when the Earl of Athlone, Governor-General of Canada, arrived from Ottawa to spend the week-end in the Roosevelt home.

White House officials said the visit would not be expected to result in any announcement bearing on the Canadian-American relations or international affairs.

Octogenarian Maestro

UNION, W. Va.—(AP)—Professor Albert Lugar believes age is no handicap to oaa musician. Eighty years old, he came out of retirement to direct the Union High school band at a recent Virginia fair.

Mexico City will inaugurate skiing this winter on Mount Popocatapetl.

Johnson for Willkie; Other California Senator for FD

West Coast Veteran Pounds Third Term Campaign

WASHINGTON—(AP)—Senator Johnson (Rep., Cal.)) announced his support for Wendell L. Willkie Friday night, asserting that while he disagreed with the Republican presidental nominee on some issues he was "eternally right upon the great and the all important one of a third term."

Addressing the nation by radio, the Californian, one-time supporter of President Roosevelt, said the third term question presented "in greater degree than a flaming war, with its cruel destruction of peaceful nations, a crisis purely American."

"We are asked," he said, after a discussion of anti-third term precedents, 'to gamble now with the most precious of human rights—liberty.

We must not do it."

When Hitler first came to power,

(Continued on Page Three)

Axis Territory Demand Denied by Officials

Rumor Comes From Cairo Sources; French to Try Ex-Leaders

By the Associated Press

Demands by Germany and Italy that Greece surrender territory, oust pro-British government, sever trade relations with British and line up in the Axis Balkan sphere were reported Saturday by Greek diplomatic sources in Cairo.

Denials came swiftly from Berlin, Rome and Athens. Official Greek circles in Athens said the rumors were "unworthy of comment," and diplomatic sources in the Greek capital were reported to have found no evidence of increasde tension in the Axis-Greek relations.

The Greek sources in Cairo said the information came directly from Athens and added that the powers were demanding the use of Greek air bases.

French Leaders on Trial

VICHY—(AP)—The Vichy government brought formal charges Saturday against former Premier Leon Blum and former Premier Paul Reynaud and former minister of interior Georges Mandel in the supreme court's "war guilt" trials at Riom.

Blum is charged with having betrayed his duties while Prime Minister. Reynaud is charged with embezzlement of public funds and Mandel with attacking the security of the state and speculation of natural currency.

Seige Eases Up

LONDON—(AP)—The German air seige of Britain eased up unaccountably Saturday with the London area raided only once and only two bombs were dropped up to mid-afternoon.

A single raider was reported to have bombed Midlands town and machine gunned some workmen. No casualties were reported.

The night raids were lighter than usual.

Waterworks Hit

BERLIN — (AP) — "Essential waterworks" were destroyed and bombs blasted British troop encampments in Friday's air attacks, the high command reported Saturday, while at sea German submarines in recent days have sunk 31 ships totalling 173,650 tons.

At the same time the informed sources said that British destroyers which attempted to steam in the English channel from Dover were shelled by German long range guns and driven back.

Cruisers Bombed

Rome —(AP)— A ten thousand ton British cruiser was hit by a bomb in a new Italian air attack on a convoy of ships in the eastern Mediterranean the high command said Saturday.

The British, meanwhile, were said to have dropped bombs on Italian airfields on the Island shores killing one and injuring two. Damage was described as slight.

Ultimatum to Greece

CAIRO—(AP)—Greek diplomatic circles said Friday night that Germany and Italy had made five joint demands on Greece, including one calling for immediate severance of relations with Britain.

Other reported demands:

Cession of a strip of treritory adjacent to the Albanian border to Italy and cession of a corridor to the Aegean sea to Bulgaria.

Grant of the right to Italy to construct a road from Albania to Salonika, Greek port and so-called key to the south Balkans.

Use of certain Greek air bases by German and Italy.

Abdication of King George II of Greece, resignation of Premier-Dictator Metaxis and formation of a pro-Axis government.

Turkey to Fight

Greek diplomats said they learned of the alleged demands directly from Athens. Greece and Turkey are Britain's last remaining friends in the Balkans. The British are pledged to aid the Greeks against attack and are aligned with Turkey in a mutual defense pact.

Unofficial reports earlier in the week from Ankara said Turkey would aid Greece in event of an Axis thrust. The Turks have declared "two million bayonets" will resist any German-Italian drive against the Near East.

Choosy Thief

ZANESVILLE, O.—(AP)—Mrs. Cleo Newsom complained to police of a milk theif so impudent he planned his menu. He faked orders for the milkman to leave whipping cream, and took that, too.

COTTON

NEW YORK—(AP)—January cotton opneed 9.41, closed 9.40. Middling spot closed 9.77 off 1.

Hope Star

Star of Hope, 1899; Press 1927, Consolidated January 18, 1929.

Published every week-day afternoon by Star Publishing Co. Inc. (C. E. Palmer and Alex H. Washburn) at the Star building, 212-214 South Walnut street, Hope, Ark.

C. E. PALMER, President
ALEX. H. WASHBURN, Editor and Publisher

Entered as second class matter at the Postoffice at Hope, Arkansas, under the Act of March 3, 1897.

(AP)—Means Associated Press. (NEA)—Means Newspaper Enterprise Ass'n.

Subscription Rate (Always Payable in Advance): By city carrier, per week 15c; per month 65c; one year $6.50. By mail, in Hempstead, Nevada, Howard, Miller and Lafayette counties, $3.50 per year; elsewhere $6.50.

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You Don't Throw Away Emeralds

We don't know who he was.

But we hope that somehow he will read this.

He was jerking a soda for us in a strange town. He wasn't talking to us at all, but to a friend beside us at the counter.

He said: "Aw! I ain't going to vote at all. I don't care."

We're a little slow to talk to strangers, so we said nothing. But we hope he reads what we wanted to say:

Won't you think that over a little, mister?

That ballot that you don't care about—you've got something there. That freedom that you aren't going to use—there are millions who would give a great deal to have it. We don't want to sound sentimental, but that vote is a precious thing, mister. You wouldn't throw away a glittering diamond or a glowing emerald. But many people have found that their freedom is more precious than diamonds or emeralds—after they lost it.

What's that got to do with voting? It's got a lot to do with it. To be a free man you have to deserve to be a free man.

You like to do as you please, that's plain. Well, to run a country in which people can do more or less as they please, it takes some effort by everybody. You can't expect to live in that kind of a country and never give it a thought. You may be called on one of these days to go into the army and learn to be a soldier to protect that country. But that's not all the country requires of you. It needs your htought, your attention, your vote.

It is important. The choice of a president at a time like this may deeply affect the rest of your life. You must have an opinion, a preference for one candidate or the other. You owe that to yourself—you owe it to all the rest of us.

You're only one of the 70,000,000 eligible to vote? Your vote won't count for anything? Oh, yes, it will—it will count for as much as J. P. Morgan's, or Albert Einstein's.

The ballot box is one place where we're still all equal, every man of us. It's one place where you have an equal say as a free man with every other free man in the country.

Think about it a little. You're not a jellyfish. You have opinions. Step up on Nov. 5 and express them!

Of course, we hope you vote the way we see it. But we'd rather have you vote the other way than not vote at all.

Every vote in 1940 is more a vote for Candidate A, or Candidate B. It is a vote for free government, an avowal of our faith in the ability of ordinary men—like yourself and myself—to have opinions and to have a country in which the majority of those opinions run the show.

You don't throw away emeralds. Don't throw away your right to vote. It is a precious right. Unused, it dies.

Think it over, mister!

Your Nerves

Drive Depression From the Mind To Escape Fatigue

This is one of a series of special articles revealing typical cases of nervous and mental disorders and their treatment through thought control as carried out by the author and his associates at the Boston Dispensary, famous charitable health clinic.

By WINFRED RHOADES

There are three kinds of fatigue. There is the legitmate fatigue which is felt at the end of a day of wholesome work. There is fatigue that is felt when the body is putting up a tremendous fight to overcome some disessed condition. And there is a fatigue which is the physical manifestation of a depressed state of mind.

The latter was the kind of fatigue from which Mrs. C. was suffering.

"I felt as if I couldn't go on," she says when asked about it. "I was done with life. Ten more years to bring up my youngsters, and then I wanted it to end."

That 10 more years seemed interminable and almost impossible. Yet today Mrs. C's alert manner, erect bearing, springing step, and quick bright speech make you wonder if she had ever seen a tired day in her life.

Ask her what she did to pull herself up out of that condition and she will tell you: 'I stopped pitying myself, and I relaxed." She did those things, and something more.

She began to practice positive thinking instead of negative. Instead of dwelling on her miseries she taught herself to think how she could develop courage, and how she could make more out of herself.

In less than three years of time her husband and a brother had been killed and another brother drowned her father had died, an her oldest son had begun to drink. Under this heaping up of calamities Mrs. C. had let her spirit sag.

She had nourished the thought that life was unfair and against her. She had permitted self-pity, which is one of the most withering of the emotions, to take hold upon her.

It was when she taught herself to think hopefully instead of despairingly, to think "I can" instead of "I can't," that life became a new experience. 'I used to wonder why people I met were so happy and I so sad," she reported to the leader of the Class in Thought Control two or three days ago; "but now I'm happy too—with God's help and yours."

Fatigue is one of the commonest manifestations of lack of adjustment to life. The situation with which you have to deal may be an unhappy home life, an irritating boss at the place where you work, a baffling complexity for which you can see no solution, a proposal of marriage, the lack of a proposal, a sudden grief, inability to get a job, financial insecurity, dissatisfaction with yourself, the feeling that life is too hard altogether.

Whatever it is, you must take this attitude. "There is a way out, and I will take this unhappiness as a challenge to find it."

Are you feeling always tired? Do you dread every morning to get up and tackle the day that is before you? Look into your mind and ask yourself what it really is that you are tired of. Then make the best kind of adjustment that is possible.

As one eminent psychologist has expressed it, you can think with what you are not thinking of, and therefore you must keep the difficulty from becoming an obsession. You must make a constructive adjustment mentally and emotionally, whether the situation changes or remains as it is.

You must get conflict out of your mind. To yield is sometimes as important as to strive, to accept as important as to resist.

NEXT: Learning Emotional Control.

Answer to Cranium Cracker

Questions on Page One

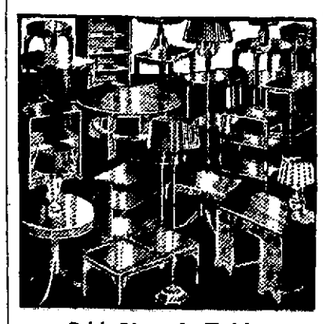
1. William Lane Austin is director of the U. S. census, announced preliminary figures for the 1940 count.
2. Representative Sam Rayburn of Texas was elected Speaker of the House, succeeding the late William B. Bankhead.
3. Ramon Serrano Suner, Spain's minister of the interior and Franco's brother-in-law, conferred with Adolf Hitler in Berlin.
4. Jimmy Foxx ran his home run total to 500.
5. Marshal Rodolfo Graziani led the Italian campaign against Egypt.

MARKET REPORT

Courtesy McRae Mill & Feed Co.

Heavy Hens	11c lb.
Leghorns	10c lb.
Broilers	Lb. 14c
Eggs	17c doz
Geese	50c - 60c each
Ducks	20c - 25c each

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Smart New FURNITURE



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HOPE HARDWARE COMPANY
Phone 45

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One time—2c word, minimum 30c. Three times—3½c word, minimum 90c
Six times—3c word, minimum 75c One month—10c word, minimum $2.70

Rates are for continuous insertions only

For Sale

SINGLETON'S FRESH ROASTED coffee, 1 pound 10c. 2½ pounds 25c. 5 pounds 50c. 10 pounds $1.00. Sold only by W. P. Singleton, 113 South Elm street Hope, Ark. Best place in Hope to buy coffee. 17-1mc

BUY ON CREDIT. TIRES, BATteries, radios, accessories, and bicycles. Prices and terms to suit your income. Easy Pay Tire Store, S. Walnut street. Phone 105. 28-1mc

ROUGH AND DRESSED LUMBER. Claude Waddle. 289-W. 15-6tp

CHOWS MAKE A WONDERFUL watch dog. We have a nice litter of puppies weaned and housebroken. Drive out and see them any time. Will have Boston Terriers and Cocker Spaniels soon. Pagitts Kennels. 17-3tp

AT A BARGAIN. 2 REGISTERED percheron mares. Age 4 and 5. Wt about 1400 lbs. 1—1937 Ford truck Good shape. Willard McDowell. Phone 611 or 383. 17-6tp

HOW IS YOUR BATTERY? FIRST line batteries $3.19, exchange. Batteries recharged 50c. Plenty of rentals. "Bob" Elmore Auto Supply Co. Hope, Ark. Phone 174. 17-1mc

FOR SALE—PERSIAN KITTENS, SIX weeks. Red, silver and black. Witchers Camp, Texarkana, Highway 67. Phone 3017-J. 19-6tp

Wanted

UN-ENCUMBERED ELDERLY WOman to keep house for invalid man. Near Hot Springs. See Mr. K. I. Snyder. Phone 514. 17-3tp

For Rent

FIVE ROOM HOUSE IN SHOVER Springs. Claude Waddle. 289-W. 15-3tp

4 ROOM HOUSE NEAR HOPE HIGH School. See Dr. J. H. Weaver. 15-3tp

4 ROOM HOUSE, 2 MILES ON OLD 67 (Fulton Road.) Rent cheap. Phone 243, Mrs. Ross Gillespie. 16-3tc

5 ROOM HOUSE ON 606 NORTH Washington. Newly decorated. Mrs. Della McClanahan. Phone 763-W. 18-3tp

3 RE-DECORATED UN-FURNISHED rooms. Sink, automatic tank, private entrances, use gas or wood stoves, desirable location. Tom Carrel. 17-3tp

THREE ROOM FURNISHED APARTment. Modern. South exposure. Reasonable. Utilities paid. Mrs. J. H. Bennett. 110 N. Washington. Phone 669-J. 16-3tc

4 ROOM HOUSE 2 MILES OUT. ON Highway 4. Electricity. Doyle Bailey. Phone 44.

-Strayed-

TWO MARE MULES, ONE BLACK slender built, weight 750 lbs., age 10. Other dark brown, frosty nose, blocky built, weight 800 lbs, age 10. Reward of $10 for delivery. Luther Cornelius, Hope Route 4 (Guernsey. 17-6tp

Seek Contour Not Color

Photographers Are at Worst on Landscape Scenes

AP Feature Service

Amateur photographers are generally at their worst when they do landscapes and street scenes.

What is more boring than an evening spent with someone just returned from a trip with a hundred snapshots? It's a rare thing to see one interesting picture on such an occasion.

The prime reason for this is that people are much more sensitive to color than to shape. The amateur is attracted to a scene because of the blue sky, the green grass and the white house with the green shutters. The color combination gets him and he soots. By the time the picture comes out in black and white, the point is lost.

Look For Patterns

The problem is to train one's eye to look for shapes and pattern in light and dark. Those are the things the camera can record, the things that make composition and determine whether a picture is worth looking at.

When you see a view you like, determine what there is about it that attracts you. Then aim to make that reason come out in the picture you take.

The acid test of whether you've done a good job is to have someone go through your photographs and guess why you took each one.

The tendency to see in terms of color should be less of a problem when taking street scenes in the city. Here the most interesting material is in the activities of people in the streets or the designs that variously shaped buildings make. Your main tools are camera angle and sunlight.

Watch the Light

If you are interested in the shapes and contours of buildings there's no sense in taking a shot of a building as the sun is hitting it head on.

It is necessary to watch the light change on a building and make the shot when the sun, by hitting at an angle, emphasizes the contour you are after.

Football Scores

College

Southwestern 21, Hendrix 0.
L. S. U. Northeast Center 20, Henderson 18.
Tech 53, Murray (Okla.) Aggies 0.
U. of A. Freshmen 20, Tulsa U Freshmen 6.

High School

Fordyce 14, Hot Springs 0.
Camden 13, Pine Bluff 0.
El Dorado 6, Jonesboro 0.
Beebe 35, Batesville 6.
Fayetteville 46, Springdale 0.
Brinkley 25, West Helena 0.
McGehee 17, Marianna 6.
Malvern 13, Benton 0.
Stuttgart 16, Helena 12.
Paris 39, Hartford 13.
Rogers 57, Berryville 0.
DeQueen 14, Idabel (Okla.) 14.
Paragould 12, Forrest City 7.
Nashville 44, Hope 7.
Gurdon 7, Prescott 6.
Waldron 13, Dardanelle 0.
Augusta 34, Earle 0.
Hamburg 31, Rison 12.
Monticello 59, Eudora 0.
Searcy 26, Cotton Plant 0
Bentonville 13, Harrison 12.
Heber Springs 12, Bald Knob 0.
Charleston 53, Hartman 0.
Amity 12, Texarkana Catholic High 0.
Clinton Vocational 18, Mountain Home 0.
Sheridan 53, England 0.
Newport 32, Imboden 6.
DeWitt 20, Dermott 0.
Holly Grove 32, Barton 0.
Mena 7, Horatio 7, (tie).
Little Rock 20, Fort Smith 19.
Blytheville 26, North Little Rock 6.
Wynne 16, School for Deaf 7.
Walnut Ridge 19, Little Rock Catholic High 0.

OUR BOARDING HOUSE with . . Major Hoople



BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES — All Set — By Edgar Martin



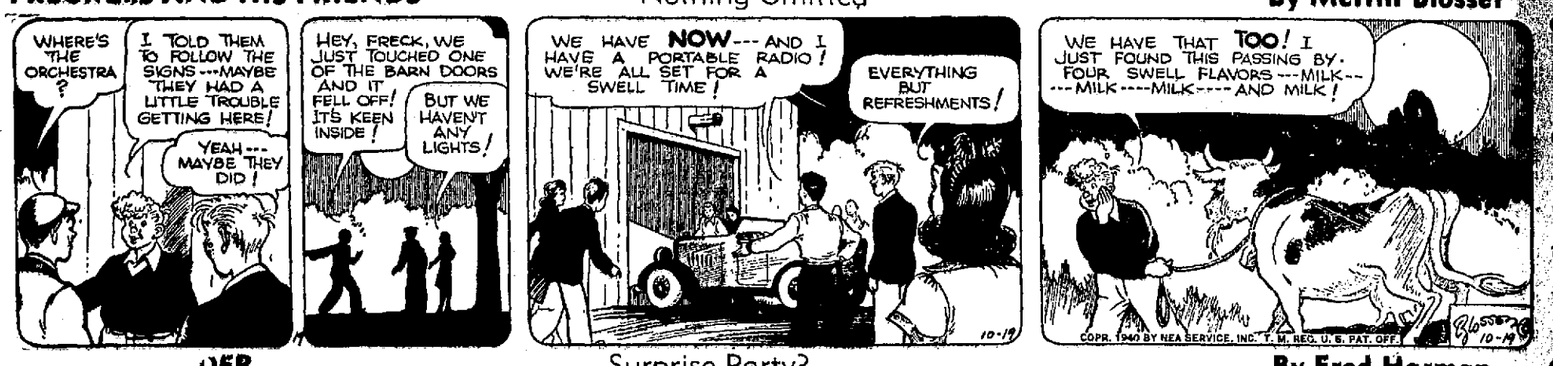
ALLEY OOP — Meet the Girl Friend — By V. T. Hamlin



WASH TUBBS — Still Defiant — By Roy Crane



FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS — Nothing Omitted — By Merrill Blosser



DER — Surprise Party? — By Fred Harman



PRIMA DONNA

HORIZONTAL

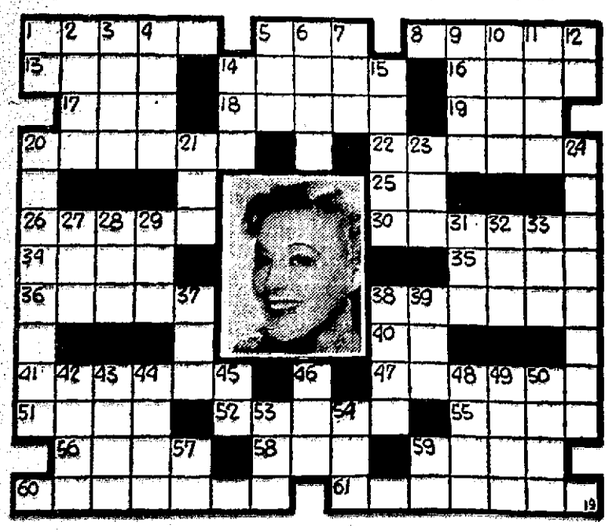
1, 8 Pictured prima donna.
5 Flatfish.
13 To hurry onward.
14 Engraving tool.
16 Spread of an arch.
17 Tho deep.
18 To consolidate
19 To soften leather.
20 Giraffe-like beasts.
22 Type of letter.
25 To leave.
26 To avoid slyly.
30 Upon this.
34 Respiratory sound.
35 Narrative poem.
36 Deputy.
38 To recoil.
40 Measure.
41 Controversies.
47 Meal.
51 Peruses.
52 Ablaze.
55 Poisonous snakes.
56 Legal claim.
58 Coin.
59 Rodents.
60 She has a fine —— voice.
61 She was born in ——.

VERTICAL

1 Grain.
2 Kind of bread.
3 Toward sea.
4 Fellow.
5 Grayish brown.
6 Operatic air.
7 Morsel.
9 Bones.
10 Gem.
11 Projecting parts.
12 Half an em.
14 Public auto.
15 To whinny.
20 She is a famous —— and screen star.
21 Fish.
23 Part of foot.
24 She also sing in ——.
27 To saunter.
28 Rubber tree.
29 Lair.
31 Thing.
32 Roof finial.
33 Lubricant.
37 Bond.
38 Uncommon.
39 Sooner than.
42 Song for one.
43 To clip.
44 Consumer.
45 South Africa (abbr.).
46 Pastry dessert
48 Couple.
49 Spore sacs.
50 Speculation.
53 Away.
54 Inlet.
57 North Africa (abbr.).
59 Myself.

Answer to Previous Puzzle

MOHAMMED MOSLEM
AVES ORATE WERE
DOR BOSKETS VAT
LEGATE DELAYS
KO ALE ERE EM
O SPUD ERE E
RODES PANIC
A ARTS END C
NE SET RT SA
MR RECEDES SC
EBON MORAL SHOT
RATES RIM DIANA
ARABIAN PROPHET



SOCIETY

Daisy Dorothy Heard, Editor Telephone 768

Social Calendar

Saturday, October 19th
Senior Girl Scout Troop No. 3, Mrs. J. W. Jones, captain, "the Little House."

Monday, October 21st
Womens Missionary Society of the First Baptist church, all circles meet at the church for monthly social, 2:30 o'clock.

All Circles of the Women's Missionary Society of the First Christian church, the church, 3 o'clock.

United No. 1 of the St. Mark's Auxiliary, Miss Louise Noble and Miss Nettie Brogden hostesses at the home of Mrs. J. B. Koonce, 3:30 o'clock.

Regular monthly meeting of the Ladies Auxiliary of the First Presbyterian church, the church, 3 o'clock.

Meeting of Mrs. Roy Powell's Girl Scout Troop, the 'Little House' after school.

The Womens' Auxiliary of the First Presbyterian Church will meet Monday night at 7:30, with the Young Business Women having charge of the program.

Tuesday, October 22nd
The district meeting of the Woman's Society for Christian Service of the Prescott District will be held at the Methodist church in Hope on Tuesday, October 22nd beginning at 10 a. m.

Dinner is Given For Miss Martha Tompkins and Mr. John Felder

Mrs. Roscoe Conkling and Misses Corrie and Hazel Conkling of St. Joseph, Mo., entertained with a beautiful and elaborate dinner in honor of Miss Martha Tompkins and Mr. John Lawson Felder and their wedding party at Barlow Hotel in Hope on Thursday evening, October 17, preceding their wedding rehearsal.

The U shaped table was effectively decorated with numerous bowls of pink chrysanthemums and rosebuds, and candelabra with white tapers. Miss Tompkins' place was marked with a corsage of sweetheart roses and lilies of the valley. Corsages of pink dahlias and boutonnieres of pink rosebuds marked each guests' place. Dancing added to the gaiety of the occasion.

The guest list included, in addition to the bride and groom, the members of their bridal party, Misses Corrie and Hazel Conkling, Katherine Buchanan, Frances Guthrie, Sarah Lee Moore, Messrs Pleasant McNeel, Jack Vick and Johl L. Pridgen of San Antonio, and Poindexter Whitaker and Horace McKenzie of Prescott. Also the parents of the bride, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Tompkins, the mother and sister of the groom, Mrs. John Lawson Felder, Sr., of San Antonio and Mrs. William Hughes of Denver, Mrs. Corrie Meredith Scott; Mrs. George Parker, Mrs. P. J. McNeel, Mrs. P. J. McNeel Jr., of San Antonio, Dr. and Mrs. A. S. Buchanan, Mr. and Mrs. J. M. McFarlane and Mr. and Mrs. Thurston Runyan of Little Rock, Mr. and Mrs. Martin Guthrie, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Ralrymple and Mrs. C. H. Case.

Presbyterian Young People's District Meet to Be in Hope Sunday

On Sunday afternoon at 4 o'clock, the young people of the First Presbyterian will meet with other young Presbyterian from Texarkana, Lewisville, Stamps, De Queen, Washington, Nashville, and Ashdown for a district conference. Dinner will be served at the church by the members of the Ladies Auxiliary. Mrs. Roy Allison is the leader of the local group.

New Novels Placed on Rental Shelves of Library

The following fine novels have been placed on the local library shelves this week.

The top fiction seller shown in the "New York Herald-Tribune's" What's America Reading, is "Mrs. Miniver" by Jan Struther. It is a heart-warming symbol of the endurable and pleasant sides of existance.

Somewhere in the silent northwoods country Edith Robert lays the setting of the "Tamarack."

"Madam Dorthea" reveals the heart and spirit of the strong, independent people of Norway, and also the by-gone age of the eighteenth century life by Sigrid Undset, Norway's Nobel Prize novelist.

Louis Bromfield's "It Takes All Kinds" proves far more amazing than his "Night in Bombay" by his genius of relating an astounding variety of moods.

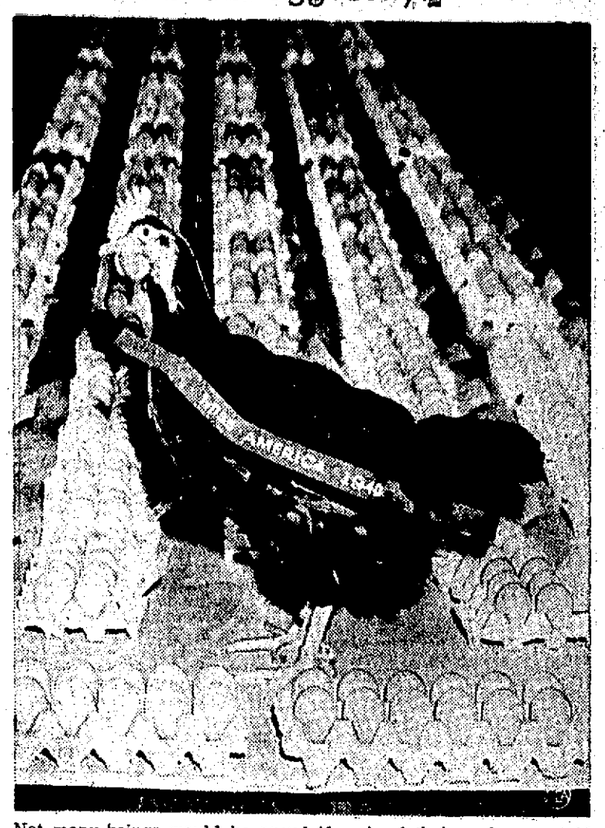
A new volume in de la Roche famous saga of the Whiteoak's family of Jalna is "Whiteoak Heritage." It tells of the year which followed Renny's return from the war.

Anna Lou Barnes Has Birthday Party on Thursday Afternoon

Little Miss Anna Lou Barnes entertained a number of her young friends with a party on her fourth birthday on Thursday afternoon at the home of her parents, 518 West 4th street.

After playing several interesting games refreshments were served to the following young guests Alice Sue and Bobby Simpson, Roy, Carl, and Charles Anderson, Pauline, Maxine, and Christene Clark, Clyde Wayne Henderson, Marcel Smith, James Bradshaw, Sonny Ellen, Charlene Rogers, Effie and Bobby Hyatt, Sonny Phelps, and Pansu Barnes.

Miss America? Eggsactly!



Not many beings would be proud if each of their endeavors laid an egg, as the saying goes. But this Rhode Island Red, owned by E. B. Parmentor, of Franklin, Mass. feels like crowing because when she counted her chicks before they hatched, she found she'd laid a total of 340 eggs last year. So, though she's no spring chicken, she was chosen "Hen of the Year" at Northeastern Poultry Producers Council recent convention in Atlantic City.

Personal Mention

Miss Patsy Ann Campbell, Miss Rose Marie Hendrix, Paul Hutson, and E. B. Wall motored to Nashville Friday night to see the Bobcats play.

—O—

Miss Evelyn Briant of Arkansas State Teachers College, Conway, will arrive home this weekend for a visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Briant.

—O—

Bill Garmen and James William Cantley left Friday for Stillwater, Oklahoma to attend the homecoming festivities at Bill's alma mater, Oklahoma A. and M.

—O—

Miss Nancy Robins, Miss Betty Robins, Miss Mary Wilson, Miss Frances Thomas, Miss Mary Roy Moses, and Gwendolyn Evans were among the Hope fans at the Bobcat-Scrappers game Friday night.

—O—

Miss Sara Ann Holland will arrive Saturday for a weekend visit with her mother, Mrs. Kate Holland, and other relatives and friends. She is attending the University of Arkansas this year.

—O—

Mr. and Mrs. J. O. Milam and daughter, Miss Eva Jean, and Mrs. J. R. Heard are Saturday visitors to Shreveport.

—O—

James Broach left Saturday for a weekend visit to Little Rock.

—O—

Mrs. Billy Duckett has returned from a visit with her sister, Mrs. William Glover, and Mr. Glover in Malvern.

—O—

Miss Alice Henry left Friday for a weekend trip to her home in Jacksonville. She plans to attend the Arkansas-Texas game Saturday afternoon.

—O—

Miss Patricia Thompson and Frank McLarty drove to Nashville Friday night to see the football game.

—O—

Miss Beryl Henry is spending this weekend with friends in Hamburg.

—O—

Jack Roberts will spend Sunday with friends and relatives in Little Rock.

—O—

Mark Buchanan left Saturday for Little Rock, where he will attend the football game.

—O—

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Jones and Carl Jones motored to Nashville to see the football game.

—O—

Mrs. A. C. Whitehurst of Fulton will spend the weekend with relatives and friends in the city.

—O—

Billy Duckett was a business visitor to Little Rock this week.

—O—

Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Whitworth and daughter, Miss Mary Evelyn Whitworth, left Friday for a weekend visit to Little Rock. They will be joined there by Miss Claudia Whitworth of Sparkman.

—O—

Dick Forster is a business visitor to Little Rock and he will be joined by Mrs. Forster Saturday. They will see the classic on Saturday afternoon.

—O—

Ed Nourse left Saturday for a weekend visit to Little Rock.

—O—

Miss Mary Jane Hearne is spending the weekend with her sister, Mrs. Percy Sharp Jr., and Mr. Sharp in Morringsport, Lr. During her stay there she plans to see the Louisiana State Fair in Shreveport.

—O—

Mrs. B. Cubberly of Ridgeway, N. J. and Mrs. D. Sholtz of Asheville, N. C. and Miami, Fla., nieces of W. P. Agee are visiting in Hope. They will visit relatives in Camden. Mrs. Sholtz is the wife of a former governor of Florida.

Church News

FIRST BAPTIST
William R. Hamilton, Pastor

This is the last Sunday of the special series of Revival Services. A large attendance is expected at the 9:45 Sunday School. It is hoped that the attendance will pass last Sunday's mark of 451.

10:55, Morning Preaching Service with evanglistic sermon on: "Opportunity Accepted."

6:30, Baptist Training Union. All new converts and church members are invited to avial themselves of the oportunity affords for training in essential Christian activity.

7:30, Evening Evangelistic Service with sermon on "Opportunity Rejected." The pastor will preach at both services.

A cordial invitation is extended the public to worship with First Baptist Church.

FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH
North Main & West Avenue B
John Keith Gregory, Minister

Bible School at 9:45 a. m.

Morning Worship and Communion Service at 10:50 o'clock. The subject of the sermon "The Simplicity of the Gospel."

Christian Endeavor Society at 7:00 p. m.

Evening Worship Service at 7:45 o'clock. The subject for this sermon will be "Contending for the Faith."

UNITY MISSIONARY BAPTIST
511 South Elm street.
Elder Z. W. Swaford, Pastor

Sunday school at 9:30 a. m.
Preaching at 11 a. m.
B. Y. P. T. C. at 7 p. m.
Preaching at 8 p. m.
Ladies Auxiliary on Tuesday at 3 p. m.
Singing at 7:15 p. m. Tuesday.
Mid-week Prayer Service at 7:30 p. m. Wednesday.

Come out and worship with us in each service. We are having some wonderful services. The Lord is blessing us and His Spirit is felt at all services. Our Pastor brought us two soul stirring and uplifting messages last Sunday from God's Holy Word, if you missed those you missed a real Spiritual Blessing.

Come out and get a blessing. They are free. You are always welcome. Come and see.

El Senor

(Continued from Page One)

Tabasco, where Governor Canabal was enforcing the same decrees with savage intensity.

Both jobs were done with a minimum of bloodshed, and under positive orders not to employ the "ley de fuga" under which prisoners are encouraged to try escape, then shot down while in the attempt.

Modernized Mexican Army

As divisional general and secretary of war in 1938, Avila Camacho did much to mechanize and modernize the army, drawing freely on American models and aid. He is friendly toward the United States.

At the time of the Yaqui campaign, the general met and married a Jalisco girl of great beauty and charm. They are childless, but have adopted a handsome blond son, now 15. The Avila Camacho home life is definitely devoted and inviolate, causing mild wonderment in Mexican political circles accustomed to less rigid standards.

On being declared elected, Avila Camacho publicly listed his property holdings, an unusual step, as a large ranch in the federal district near the capital, and a quiet white-walled house in the fashionable Lomas de Shapultepec suburb.

On the ranch he raised blooded cattle and horses. He likes billiards, drinks sparingly, doesn't play cards.

Though the general does not speak English with any fluency, he has taught himself to read it, and French as well. He prefers history and economics to novels and thrillers, and has read and studied a great deal, especially recently. His platform manner is deliberate and grace, and rather on the dull side. Among recent favorite reading was "Sweden—the Middle Way."

That may be significant.

Next: Mexico builds a navy!

Blind Man's Trust System Lifts Gas Station Out of Red

CORNITH, Miss—(AP)—For ten years blind Joseph Armster Odle has been running a lucrative filling station business—filling gas tanks, changing oil and handling accounts. He has been cheated but once.

His "system" is built on trust:

"While I handle dozens of bills a day, no one has ever told me he was giving me a five-spot when actually handing me a dollar bill. So far as I know, no one has ever given me the wrong amount of change deliberately. I have faith in them — and they keep faith with me."

Graduate of two schools for the blind, Odle bought his station from two men who couldn't make it succeed.

They told me business had left here," he recalled, "but I've made a comfortable living and enough besides to pay $5,000 in cash to build a new station."

During the last two years Odle has had two helpers but still waits on many customers himself. Only once has one driven away without paying.

Finn Unemployed

HELSINKI —(AP)— Finland's latest figures on unemployment list 3,178 men and 1,867 women without jobs, a total of 5,039 against 4,011 a year ago. In addition there are about 250,000 refugees from border areas on relief.

Rejoins Rephan's Store

Mrs. Lena Evans Aslin has rejoined the sales staff of Rephan's department store, it was announced Saturday.

Yerger Team Ties Camden

To Meet Dunbar in Little Rock Next Week

The Yerger Tigers and the Camden Tigers fought to a 6-6 tie Friday afternoon at Camden, spoiling the local negro teams chances for a perfect season.

P. Carrigan, who scored Yerger's touchdown, and C. Coleman had to leave the game with injuries in the second quarter. Both of these boys were all state last season.

The Tigers will meet Dunbar of Little Rock next week.

Johnson for

(Continued from Page One)

he said, the American people were "concerned but unafraid," and when "his bloody aggressions" developed, the people began to repair their defenses."

Then," he continued, "was the opportunity for a few men in this country to frighten our people, and cause a hysteria presented to us as a crisis such as we have never seen before. Over-emphasized and most cleverly asserted it was that the awful crisis was upon us. It was painted in lurid colors by those who knew so well how to arouse the people.

"And then, too, came another crisis very different—the crisis of a third term which would enable the incumbent again to be a candidate, and perhaps again to be elected. One crisis was from without, warlike and uetulous in character; the other, from within, very very close to us all, more important."

An effort was made, he went on, to "whip up war hysteria," with the people "led to believe that St. Louis and Omaha were about to be bombed." "Simultaneously," "mysterious whisperings were heard about changing horses in midstream," he said, "and then the indespensable man was born."

President Assailed

Mr. Roosevelt "maintained a discreet silence" until the Democratic convention, Johnson continued, in the knowledge that his attitude and tactics could "mean but one thing. For the first time in the history of the nation we have a third term presidental candidate."

Instead of giving the question of a third term "to the people for determination, he handed it over to his state and county chairmen to do with as they saw fit," he said. "He handed it over, indeed, to men he knew would do his will without thought of the perpetuity of American traditions.

Willkie's fight, and that of Senator McNary of Oregon, the Republican vice presidental nominee, "practically single-handed and alone," he said, aroused his enthusiasm and admination.

"They have opposed to them almost insuperble odds." he said. "First about 125 members of the electoral college are already selected by the exigencies of politics. More than one million employes of the existing power stand like a phalanx in this campaign, and then, more important than all, nine million people who are recipients of the bounty of the government.

"Yet they (Willkie and McNary) fight on.

"If these adventitious aids which the present president has should be taken from him, the contest would no longer be in doubt.

"Upon all matters I do not agree with Messrs. Willkie and McNary in this campaign, but they are eternally right upon the great issue, and the all important one of a third term."

Downey Supports F. D.

LOS ANGELES—(AP)—Senator Sheridan Downey said Friday night there evidently is "no anti-third term sentiment here in California."

Following Senator Johnson in a broadcast, Downey asserted his colleague "has been elected senator from California for his fourth term, and it is apparent his people will soon honor him for a fifth time."

The speaker added he had a "traditional sentiment against a third term, but as between a liberal administration headed by Roosevelt for a third term, and a conservative rule under Willkie, I must support the liberal Roosevelt ticket, and I believe that a majority of my fellow Americans agree with me.

History of AP

(Continued on Page Four)

himself to a horse and rode five hours with a bullet in his right lung to get out the story of Liaoyung in the Russo-Japanese war. And of the San Francisco staff who dispatched exclusive news of the great earthquake while buildings tumbled about their ears.

But some of its chief interest lies in accounts of the forgotten years between 1848, when The Associated Press name first appeared, and 1893 when the modern co-operative emerged.

Died With Custer

Through it all the news itself has been the important thing. Gramling's stories of the news and the men who gathered it are the kind that newspapermen will always find engrossing. Such as—

How an early agent used to "file" the Bible to hold the Halifax wire against all comers for important ship news.

How "string" correspondent. Mark Kellogg wrote, "I go with Custer and will be at the death"—and was.

How the AP spent $25,000 chartering a yacht and hiring Marconi to help report a yacht race by wireless, even before the navy had radio.

How Cortesi cabled 'number missing bond 404" to get past the censors the fact that Pope Leo XIII died at 4:04 p. m. one fine day in 1902

How the new AP system of reporting elections was justified brilliantly in 1916 by naming Wilson president after friends had conceded to Hughes.

How Pancho Villa held off a revolutionary attack until after the World Series, on the advice of an AP man, so he might get a break in U. S. papers.

How Paul Cowles cabled "drawing $80,000," and did so, to buy a yacht for Russo-Japanese war coverage.

How AP stood pat for hours in face of the "armistice" reports that later proved false.

How AP scored brilliantly on the Lindbergh kidnaping and tripped up on the conviction of Hauptmann. (The AP had made a mistake—and that was news.)

How Eddie Neil died a war correspondent's death in Spain.

News in 1811

Organized news gathering was begun in 1811, Gramling recounts, by Samuel Topliff, Jr., who kept the "news book" at a Boston coffee house. Later, newspapers in thriving New York sent rowboats to hail incoming ships for news.

Young David Hale of the Journal of Commerce, bucking an old guard of established papers, stepped up competition by using a sailboat. From there the way led to bigger boats, to carrier pigeon relays and to pony expresses. By Mexican war times the burden was so heavy that Hale proposed pooling resources to stop the ruinous costs.

So New York's big six papers formed a cooperative called The Associated Press. The six arranged to get news from boats at Halifax, rush it to Boston and put it on the newfangled telegraph wires to New York. They hired Dr. Alexander Jones as first general agent at $20 a week and gave him an assistant.

(The modern AP has 1,400 member newspapers and spends $11,000,000 a year on news and news pictures.)

The association sold news to outsider newspapers but it had no intention of letting them in on the good thing of actual membership.

This original organization carried on through the Civil war with expanding facilities doing accurate and objective reporting in a day of flowery newspaper language and uncertain facts.

The AP Revolt

But in the growing cities of the west, newspaper subscribers to AP news wanted to have something to say about the organization. After a flare-up in 1866, the old AP kept the westerners in line by sending Alexander Wilson to London as the first American correspondent abroad and so improving its news report that the dissidents came back into the fold.

But in 1889 the westerners smelled corruption and, led by Victor Lawson, father of the modern AP disclosed that as a result of a conspiracy AP news was being filched systematically by the United Press (no connection with the modern UP). That spelled the doom of the old AP. Its offspring, the Western Associated Press, reorganized along broad cooperative lines as The Associated Press of Illinois (later of New York) and Melville Stone became its general manager.

Since then the story has been one of development. Under Stone the AP got European news contracts, saw the old United Press topple from its commanding position and go out of the picture, broke down European censorships, spent $2,685,125 covering the World war. Under Kent Cooper it humanized its report with interesting as well as important news, provided "pony" circuits for small papers, developed regional news, started feature and photo services and introduced the revolutionary wirephoto system.

Gramling, the author, started a collection of source material back in 1930 and the actual writing of the book occupied about two years. William A. Kinney, now of the AP Washington staf, assisted in the work. Henry C. Barrow of the AP Feature Service illustrated the book.

Ft. Smith, Spa

(Continued from Page One)

in the third period gave the Panthers their first score. Wright drove over from the one. His try for the point failed.

A fumble on the 32 by Jack Bodie, Zebra quarterback, set the stage for Camden's final counter. The Panthers scored in four plays, Wright again going over.

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● SERIAL STORY

NEW YORK JUNGLE

BY WRAY WADE SEVERN

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YESTERDAY: Continuing his questioning, Plowman interviews Nella and Mrs. Langdon. When the officer's questions seem to be trapping Gundrum, Pat reveals that Marta had written Adam, saying she would marry him. Pat opened the letter by mistake. Plowman demands the letter.

* * *

BARKES SEES A SHADOW

CHAPTER XI

UNDER Plowman's continued questioning, Pat admitted that Adam had not been himself during the day. He had refused to drive to the Country Club with the family and had locked himself in the Jungle. Not until Nella had gone downstairs to plead with him had he changed his mind.

"Miss Nella Langdon is a neurotic," Plowman said, after Pat had left the drawing room. "She looks a lot like her uncle."

"There is a neurotic strain somewhere on the grandmother's side," Sidney admitted. "Nella's father and Adam Langdon were brothers, so she comes in for it, too. Hugh had a different grandmother and escapes."

Hugh Langdon was called. He corroborated Nella's account of Adam's unusual behavior but was unable to account for it.

"I've had no more than a five-minute talk with my cousin alone since his return," he said gravely. "But I felt that there had been a serious change in him."

"What did you discuss during that five minutes?" Plowman asked.

"My cousin's marriage had come as a surprise to the family; we discussed it," Hugh replied briefly.

"What reason did he give for surprising you?"

"He disliked using wireless for intimate revelations and, since he had married just before sailing, there had been no time for letters."

* * *

THE arrival of a sheriff, a medical examiner, and a photographer delayed the examinations so that neither Marta nor Craig Gundrum were questioned until long after the other guests had made statements.

Guarded by a state trooper, Craig and Marta had waited in the library and whether or not Craig had persuaded Marta to slant her testimony toward his theory of the murder, Sidney could not know. He doubted it.

Finally Gundrum was called.

"Let's get this over with as quickly as possible," he snapped. "I have an 11 o'clock class in the morning, and must make an early train. It's 2 o'clock now."

"Sorry, Professor. I will have to hold you all here for at least 24 hours, unless something definite turns up to release you from possible implication."

"Can he do that, Braitwood?" Craig demanded angrily.

"I'm sorry to say that he has the authority. We shall all have to make the best of it, Gundrum."

"Fire away, Mr. Policeman," Gundrum directed, grimly.

He made a good witness. He admitted his former engagement to Pat, but denied that he had returned to the Jungle instead of searching the storeroom.

"You will," he explained, "find my fingerprints in the storeroom if you care to look. I moved several pieces of large furniture to look behind them."

Before leaving, he managed to give his theory of the crime to Plowman. As it stood, allowing that the murderer had been after a mythical map or one of the rare old weapons, it was not impossible that Adam Langdon had been shot by someone either already hidden in the Jungle, who had left after the door was opened, or by a person who had entered under cover of darkness. Apparently Plowman was impressed.

* * *

WHEN Marta's turn came, it flashed into Sidney's mind that this was the strangest "entrance" she was ever to make.

"How did you find your way to the lioness in pitch darkness, Miss Hempfield?" Plowman asked gently.

"I have played Lady Macbeth, Captain Plowman," Marta told him, simply.

"In my sleepwalking scene I had to reach a given place with my eyes closed. At first I counted my steps, but after a while I found I could judge distance without counting. This evening Mr. Langdon had pointed out to me that he had placed his new lioness directly in front of the door, a place of honor. I knew that if I turned at a right angle when I touched her I would be in direct line for the door, so I started with one hand held out."

Both men knew what that outstretched hand had encountered. They listened, fascinated by the sheer drama of the recital.

"I couldn't see. I groped." She paused and continued, "I touched Adam's coat. I thought at first it was a thief, and terror gripped me. But I did not scream then. I reasoned that if the man thought I believed I'd touched one of the specimens, he would remain immobile as he was. I lifted my hand slightly and then I felt—" Again she paused and swallowed. "I felt the scar in the little cleft on Adam's chin. His face was lifeless—cold. He did not speak and—somehow I knew. That is the last I remember. They tell me I screamed and fainted."

* * *

THERE was silence for a moment. Plowman rose and brought Marta a glass of sherry from a decanter on the table.

He waited while she sipped the wine, then asked: "Did you notice anyone removing the key from the door, Miss Hempfield?"

"Remove the key? The door was locked from the outside, Captain."

Plowman did not contradict her. "As an old friend, do you recall that Mr. Langdon had enemies?"

"None that I know of. His was a kindly nature. His friends loved him."

"Did you ever hear him hint that he had some purpose other than hunting in going into the African jungle?"

"No, I never did. He and Hugh have always hunted big game."

"Thanks, Miss Hempfield."

* * *

TOGI contributed little. He had made hasty preparations for the house party, he said. And he had enguged Henry Barkes after Langdon had wirelessed him to find a chauffeur and meet him in Boston.

Togi disliked Barkes because, he said, the chauffeur thought himself too good to help get the house in order for the family's unexpected return. Barkes spent his evenings at the village and acted like Langdon, himself, until the family arrived.

Yet Barkes, when he entered, did not look surly. Undoubtedly frightened, he repeated his story and insisted that the village storekeeper would support his alibi.

"There's an incident I failed to mention, when I talked with you before the police came, Mr. Braitwood," he added. "About 6 o'clock when I was filling the car with gas, I chanced to look up at the windows. There's a side window in the front room on the third floor. I believe Miss Hempfield has it. I saw a man's shadow against the curtain there."

"Sure of the window?" Plowman asked.

"Positive. The shadow stood very still. The more I think of it, the more I believe someone was hiding behind the drapes."

"A still shadow, now. Did it look like anyone you knew?"

"It wasn't tall enough for Mr. Hugh Langdon, nor short enough for Togi," Barkes said. "Otherwise I couldn't say. It was like seeing something in a play, watching that silhouette."

(To Be Continued)

Henderson Is

(Continued from Page One)

began.

Hendrix Loses

CONWAY — Southwestern University of Memphis had a tough time winning from Hendrix College, 21 to 0, here Friday night. The Lynx, showing plenty of drive on the ground, pushed over a touchdown in the opening period but not until Hendrix had been worn down were they able to score again.

Two touchdowns came in the closing period. Hendrix's defense was great in spots but the charging Southwestern line made it almost impossible for the Methodists to go anywhere on the ground.

When their passing failed the Lynx resorted to a running game in the first quarter. Underwood Arkansas boy and the Memphis team's star, scored the first touchdown. Andrews converted with a placement.

Motor clubs were founded in the U. S. 41 years ago.

Mountain building still is in progress in the Philippine islands.

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- Broiled Red Snapper, Minunere

— and —

Celery and Apple Salad — Cabaret Potatoes
Creamed Cauliflower — Carrots and Peas
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½ Grapefruit, Jello and Whipped Cream or Asst. Pies
Drink

Capitol Coffee Shop

R. M. Barlow, Mgr., from Galveston

Funny Old Men of the Stage Still Tops on Broadway

By NEA Service

NEW YORK — The Funny Old Men have taken over Broadway.

Top-flight comedians of yesterday, their wheel-chairs parked in the wings, their white beards neatly combed, are hobbling right out onto the brightlit stages of Manhattan's current smash-hit music shows to prove that they're the top-flight comedians of today.

"Standing Room Only" signs are being hung in the foyers of playhouses starring Al Jolson, Ed Wynn, Joe Cook, Victor Moore, Olsen and Johnson, William Gaxton, Bert Lahr, Harry Richman, Joe Lewis and Sophie Tucker.

Cantor, Jessel on the Way

Soon banjo-eyed Eddie Cantor will join the nostalgic throng with a musical show that he and a cohort of collaborators are feverishly whipping together. And the much-married George Jessel, not inclined to be left out of the family reunion, has declared his intentions of coming back.

These amiable personalities do not resent being identified as old-timers. Most of them are in their early or late fifties and there is at least one sexagenarian in the lot.

It doesn't puzzle wise or grizzled showmen that these venerable comics should have chosen the present time to gravitate back toward Broadway. The truth is that in younger hands, the art of making people laugh is on the wane and youthful funnymen are growing scarcer.

Ben Marden, who conducts the fabulous Riviera, a glamorous cabaret across the Hudson, took a long chance when he invested $7000 a week in a venerable combination consisting of Harry Richman, Sophie Tucker and Joe E. Lewis. The investment has repaid him many times.

"Louisiana Purchase" Pays Off

Irving Berlin's beautiful music would have been to no avail, nor would Morrie Ryskind's witty libretto have made "Louisiana Purchase" into a musical success, if rotund, cherubic Victor Moore and William Gaxton, the glib fashion plate, were not in there pitching laughs to each other and right out into the audience.

Jolson's show, "Hold on to Your Hats," in which he put 85,000 of his own dollars by the way, is attracting Standing Room Only customers, every seat having been sold for weeks. Joe Cook is about to decorate Sonja Henie's Arctic spectacle in Rockefeller Center, "It Happened on Ice."

Ed Wynn is working harder than any young actor on the Rialto nowadays; he hardly ever is off-stage in "Boys and Girls Together," a mad musical that won top tributes from the critical fraternity. Rubber-faced Bert Lahr stars in the held-over "Du-Barry Was a Lady."

Meanwhile, producers are continuing their mournful, seemingly futile quest for Funny Young Men to step into the flapping shoes of the elder clowns.



Al Jolson hangs out the S. R. O. sign.



Ed Wynn works hard.



Bert Lahr



Joe Lewis



Joe Cook skates with Sonja Henie.

An Ineligible Wins the Game

Ohio State Concedes Fact to Purdue Grid Team

COLUMBUS, O. —(AP)— Coach Francis Schmidt of Ohio State's Western Conference football champions admitted Thursday that Charley Maag, tackle, was in the game illegally October 5 when he booted a last-minute field goal to defeat Purdue 17 to 14.

Schmidt said "the motion pictures of the game show that Maag was substituted illegally in the second period, which would have barred him from further competition in the game. The illegal substitution was an oversight, and purely unintentional.

Coach Mal Elward of Purdue, questioned about the controversy, said: "That game is over as far as wer are concerned. We are looking ahead to our games with Wisconsin, Iowa, Fordham, Minnesota and Indiana.'

While Schmidt acepted full blame for the occurrence, L. W. St. John, Ohio's veteran drector of athletics, placed part of the responsibility on Maag and on the student manager who keeps a record of substitutions on the bench.

"Maag should have said something, as well as the student manager," the athletic director said. "The illegal substitution came in the last minute of the second period, when several other players were sent in, and I suppose no one noticed it."

W. D. Knight of Rockford, Ill., who as umpire was charged with keeping a list of substitutes, was absolved of all blame due to the Big Ten ruling which makes the coaches responsible for all line-up changes.

Clubs

Shover Springs

The Shover Springs Home Demonstration club met with Mrs. E. Aaron October 14, with seven members present. The meeting was called to order by the president, Mrs. Harold Sanford. The club song was sung. Devotional was read from Roman the 6th chapter the first through the eleventh verse. This was followed by the Lord's Prayer.

Minutes of the last meeting was read and approved. The roll call was answered by my best accomplishment in club work this year.

Old business was disposed of. Mrs. Sanford gave the prize money the club won at the fair to the treasurer. Mrs. Earlie McWilliams said we will be ready to start the fence around the cemetery soon. The club paid her $2.16 which she paid out on the forest post. It was suggested we meet and complete the club quilt by Halloween.

The president gave each leader a blank to make out her report and return to the office.

Achievement day was discussed. Mrs. Sanford told her of her flock of capons. Plans were made for a soup supper for Halloween. This will be held on Saturday night, November 2. We hope we will have a good attendance. Each family is to bring a jar of vegetables for the soup. Each member present looked over our scrap book. During the social hour refreshments were served to all. The meeting adjourned to meet the second Monday with Mrs. Howard Collier. Each member is especially urged to be present as this is the month we will elect new officers and leaders.



By NEA Service

Out of the mouth of this big babe come shells, headed for the coasts of Britain.

It is one of the huge guns, emplaced on the Nazi-held French coast, that for two months have been engaging in cross-channel duels with British artillery. Bigger than the Big Berthas of World War I, this gun is said to have a range of up to 125 miles.

The World War Berthas were first heard from when they sent shells showering in the midst of surprised Parisians one Saturday morning in 1918. They were firing from battle lines 76 miles away.

The guns were 90 feet from breech to muzzle and fired a 264-pound shell using a 50-degree elevation to obtain the range.

The new Nazi weapons are 120 feet long. When they speak, they hurl a 10-inch, 660-pound projectile into the stratosphere at a 55-degree angle. To reach a target 125 miles away, the shell would travel a 140-mile trajectory through space in about 4½ minutes.

Many guns like these have been spotted and bombed by R. A. F. flyers along the French coast from Calais to Cape Gris Nez to Boulogne, closest points to Britain. As yet there has been no verified shelling of London, less than 100 miles away, but experts agree it would be possible for guns like these to shoot this far.

BARBS

Army officers are urged to go easy on conscripts and use the guardhouse sparingly. Spare the guardhouse and spoil the recruit's chances of taking things easy.

Mussolini's paper threatens us with war, if we meddle. Maybe that's his idea of booming circulation.

The world series will be remembered for its beautiful Indian summer weather—with no Indians.

First Japanese beetles discovered in the United States were in central New Jersey.

Singapore Is Cleaned Up

Crack Police Force Does Job But Keeps Color

By PETER EDSON
Editor, NEA Service

SINGAPORE, Straits Settlements—You would expect the head of the police department in Singapore to be the toughest, hardest boiled son-of-a-gun on earth.

Here is the cross roads where Pacific ocean meets Indian ocean, a free port where Dutch, Malayan, British, Chinese, Siamese, Indian, Japanese, Moro, Javanese, Polynesian and all the polygot conglomeration of civilizations of the Near and Far East come together. It should be the center for more mutiny, intrigue and crime than any other city on earth.

And yet, Inspector General A. H. Dickinson, with 29 years of service in this potential hell hole, is the mildest mannered, most cultured gentleman you could possibly meet. Gray-haired, gray-eyed, quiet, pleasant, smiling, fond of flowers.

General Dickinson came to Singapore as a young civil servant, fresh from school in England. He has stayed here, made it his home, devoted his life to maintaining law and order, cleaning up a pest hole and making it a city so safe that family parties can drive through the center of Chinatown at night in open cars, unarmed and unafraid.

Hell Hole Cleaned Up

Singapore is a city of a million people, 400,000 of them being Chinese crowded into a quarter which in some areas is so thickly populated they count the inhabitants 1000 to the acre. How they survive at all, in the sticky, oppressive heat of the equator at sea level, is the great mystery of life.

In halcyon days this Chinatown was the rankest hole of the east. When colonial development was at its peak, from 12,000 to 15,000 Chinese laborers poured through Singapore in a day, en route to the new plantations and mines of the South Pacific. It was worse than any slave market of old Africa or Arabia.

In all this crowding began the colony of river boats, sampans where whole families spent their entire lives in poverty and filth.

On Malay street was the world's worst white slave center. Chinese tongs sprang up and flourished. There were four leading tongs at one time, and their hatchet work and feuds tied up the harbor time and again. There were nests of spies, and nationalist leaders for every native race of the Pacific made Singapore the center for their operations.

It was during the first World War that the British decided Singapore must be cleaned up. Spies and nationalist agitators were driven out. Malay street's white slave and opium dens were completely wiped out. The tongs were brought under control. Food peddlers were licensed and cholera and dysentery, scourges of the tropics, reduced to a minimum.

Still Plenty of Color

Old-timers in Singapore lament the passing of the old city, with all its filth, but there is still plenty of atmosphere left.

There are streets of the silk merchants, streets of the coffin-makers, a whole section for the 'ricksha runners, theater districts where the clang clatter-bang-gong-crash - wham of Chinese music batters discord against western ears. Wood carvers, ivory merchants, wild animal dealers have their combined shops and homes in open front stores on the sidewalkless streets, each establishment sheltering three or four generations of the family.

Chinese drug stores sell remedies the American Medical Association never heard of and fakirs and doctors without license advertise in six languages with such intriguing signs as "Oculist for Eyes, Piles and Impotency."

And so, though Lavender street still stinks and the din of the Chinese market surpasses any noise on earth as the hawkers and housewives battle over shark meat, sting rays, inkfish, snails, slugs and other food delicacies, Singapore today is fast becoming a modern city. It has been British for nearly a century, and as fast as many of the original 90-year leases expire, the old dives and tenements on their sites are torn down and replaced by modern buildings.

Sikhs Nucleus of Police Force

In the residential sections on the hills are big estates and homes such as you find on the best streets of Montclair and Evanston and Pasadena. Parks and botanical gardens are world famous. In contrast to the crowded slums of Chinatown, rich Chinese merchants and rubber men live on estates that rival Long Island's best, have their exclusive Garden Club in new quarters, with all the air of Wall Street. And in the business section, real estate prices of $1000 a square foot are not uncommon.

All this cleanup of the old Singapore has been accomplished with the building up of an amazing police organization. More than 4500 Indian Sikhs form the backbone of this force. Young lads are brought from India as recruits, put through a police school where they learn to box, to ride, to shoot, to handle every nationality and every situation known to police. They are quartered in modern apartments, rooms for the single men, suites for the married men with families.

Back of the Sikhs is as varied an array of detectives as was ever assembled, an international personnel that can mix in any language and any religion know to the easter world.

And the head of all this organization is Inspector General Dickinson, the modest little man who speaks like a college professor and likes to show his guests through the orchid house in the botanical garden.

Left-Handed Nornicotine

By HOWARD W. BLAKESLEE
Associated Press Science Editor

NEW YORK—Lady Nicotine has a left-handed little sister. The youngster's name in Nornicotine.

Nornicotine is an alkaloid, as is nicotine, and has been found in high percentage in a Maryland tobacco which has been cultivated for some years in an effort to lower its nicotine content.

The discovery is reported by L. N. Markwood, of the bureau of entomology, U. S. department of agriculture. This nornicotine is left-handed because it rotates polarized light to the left. That is one of the methods of identifying its presence.

Nornicotine, in the bureau's tests, was much less toxic than nicotine. In one test it was only one-tenth as toxic.

In the Maryland tobacco the nornicotine comprised 95 per cent of the total alkaloids. As a rule nicotine is the main alkaloid in tobacco. Mr. Markwood says, it is not known whether the high percentage of the nornicotine has any connection with the simultaneous low nicotine content.

He says, however, that the occurrence of this weak form of nicotine as a predominating alkaloid in common tobacco appears to be a hitherto unrecognized fact.

The low toxicity of nornicotine, he says, probably is fortunate from the smoker's standpoint.

HIGHLIGHTS FROM LATEST BOOKS

Novel Is Built Around Dread In Pre-War France

Around the dull terror that gripped the heart of France before World War II became a reality, Larry Barretto has written "Journey Through Time" (Farrar & Rinehart: $2.50).

Bruce and Jane Randolph, who live in a New York suburb, take their 19-year-old son, Allan, abroad to provide him with a richer background of experience before he must settle down to his business life. They borrow on their insurance to swing the journey for the three of them.

Flung into the brittle sophistry of the Riviera, Allan meets artificial people—is subjected to an atmosphere of eerie unreality. There are the multimillionarie and his candy-eating wife who do and say all the inane things they are expected to say. And there is Linda Frazier, aging ex-mistress of Bruce, who attempts to make Allan a part of the crackling gaiety around her.

But Allan also meets Leslie Shaw, vivacious French-American girl who is teaching in a French school. They run into each other in the compartment of a wagon-lit, where Allan is first introduced to the fact that there can be more beauty in a simple garden scene than in all the brillance of Monte Carlo.

Leslie takes Allan to meet the great lady who created the small garden in a court that both of them have learned to love. The old lady was once rich, but she suffered financial reverses and turned her eforts toward creating simple beauty. This meeting, the days with Leslie are the turning point in Allan's life.

Throughout the story, the rising current of dread that hangs over France as Hitler marches closer, remains in evidence. It rises until the crescendo of terror bursts over France and war becomes a fact. The Randolphs, like most other Americans, are forced to scurry home.

Johore Jungle Is Now Tame

Son of Sultan Is Radio Ham, Camera Fan

By PETER EDSON

JOHORE, Malaya — His Highness Prince Tunku Temenggong Ahmad, youngest son of the Sultan of Johore, is a candid camera nut and a radio ham, call letters station VS3-AE-7.

You probably won't be able to raise him now, for the war censorship has cut down on overseas amateur wireless. But when the going was good, Prince Ahmad was one of the most enthusiastic devotees in the Orient. From the palace grounds he pounded out code messages and broadcast by radiophone to anyone he could pick up.

Once, he almost got in bad with the British government. From some place up in China, he picked up a station which, speaking to him in English, asked him to deliver a message to a man on board a steamer due shortly thereafter in Singapore. The message was, cryptically, "Don't give in to the old Sphynx."

Ahmad debated with himself for a long time about that message. It might be a communication to a spy, or it might be just an innocent message to a son having trouble with his father. Ahmad finally decided to take a chance. He would mail the message, let it pass through the British censorship at Singapore. Then if the censor didn't kill it, Ahmad could claim that the message had been passed by the authorities, which would let him out.

The thing worked out that way, and Ahmad got a letter of thanks back from the recipient of his message, but he's still wondering what it meant.

Subs Portraits For Candids

Prince Ahmad also played Cupid with his radio set. One night he picked up a call from an amateur on a rubber plantation down in Sumatra.

This Sumatra ham's best girl was coming into Singapore by boat. The ham wanted to come up to Singapore and marry the girl, but he wasn't sure that the authorities would let the girl land, or that he could get a license to marry her on such short notice.

Ahmad got all the dope on short wave, fixed it up for him, met the girl at the boat and stood up as best man at the wedding.

Ahmad's candid camera activities have taken a more serious bent, lately. At one time he had about every kind of minicam they made, with every conceivable gadget in the way of range finders, telescopic lenses and filters.

He did his own developing and printing, but after a time he grew tired of all the promiscuous snap-shooting. So he bought a studio camera and has gone in for portraits of native types and characters. He's going to have a one-man show of them, too.

The extreme modernity of Prince Ahmad is cited here as evidence that civilization is creeping up on what was once one of the most tiger-and-wild-elephant-infested jungles in the world.

Ahmad himself was of course educated in Europe, but he doesn't cut much of a figure in the government, where his elder brother, the Crown Prince Ismail, rules during their father's absence in England. Still, Ahmad has honorary positions on traffic control boards and the supervision of a brand-new 1000 bed hospital, the most modern in the east, now being completed at a cost of $1,000,000.

There's a lot more interest, today, in that new hospital than there is in the old sultan's palace, a rambling of stone, marble tile floors, ponderous beds, carved teakwood furniture, and a dozen rooms barred and double locked, filled with gold and silver service, ceremonial robes and regalia, crowns, jewels by the handful and encrusted arms and armor—the whole thing being worth no one knows how many millions today.

Prefers Cottage to Palace

There's also a museum wing, filled with stuffed trophies of the hunt, many of them shot in the Malay jungles by the old sultan himself—elephants, hippos, tigers, crocodiles, water buffalo and rare black panther.

Prince Ahmad was the last person to sleep in the old palace. He spent his honeymoon there, several years ago, but he wouldn't trade the whole works for the little cottage which his father gave him as a private residence.

It is complete with modern plumbing, electric ice box, a dark-room and studio for his photography, and a room for his radio set, in a garden where, with native helpers and advice from the British colonial department of agriculture, he experiments with wild orchids and all the other native flowers of the jungle. Ahmad has been hunting a few times, but he has never shot a thing—never even seen a deer.

Crown Prince Ismail lives in a much more pretentious private residence, also a gift of the old sultan.

Ismail really puts it on. As head of the state, he confers with the British government adviser to Johore, sees all the big rubber planters and expotrers and gets around as a big shot should. But they say in Singapore, that when it rains, they have to send for him.

Johore itself is just one of the 11 Malay states which stretch up the peninsula from Singapore to Thailand (Siam). All these states have different forms of local government, but they are ruled from Singapore.

In government house there, resides the High Commissioner of the King, who gives advice to all these states and they're bound by treaty to follow it. Right now, all the states are contributing money and men to Britain's war effort, and they have plenty of both.

WE THE WOMEN

Miss Millett Turns Her Thumbs Down on Election Crowds' Boos and Hisses

By RUTH MILLETT

What America needs in this election year is a polite way of booing.

When we're for a man and what he says, that's fine. We can applaud and yell our heads off. The more we applaud the better.

But what if we're against him? If we boo or hiss we are people without manners. We aren't breaking any laws, but we're trampling on the rules of etiquette—to say nothing of good taste.

And yet as citizens in a democracy we have as much right to express disapproval as approval. The whole trouble seems to be, we haven't any polite way of expressing disagreement.

In conversation we've developed a few tricks. We disagree like ladies and gentlemen with such smooth phrasing as "You may be right, but . . . " and "Yes, I see your point, but on the other hand . . . "

But we haven't thought up any way to disagree en masse except surly, bad-mannered ways.

Taking a Tip From the British

The English have adopted a new silent gesture to express undaunted courage. It's "thumbs up." It expresses an attitude without a word.

We might get an idea from that.

And, from now on instead of booing or hissing any ideas that don't have our approval, we might indicate our feelings with a twist of the thumb. Only our gesture will be the ancient Roman one — thumbs down.

Chislers Find Ledgers in Red

Defense Program Set Up to Cut Out Schemes

By JOHN GROBER
AP Feature Service Writer

WASHINGTON — Persons who expected to make patriotism pay by "chiseling in" on the defense program, are finding that it doesn't work that way.

Their schemes for taking folding money from Mr. and Mrs. America in the name of patriotism have fallen into four classifications:

(1) "Phoney" aid to industrialists seeking defense contracts;

(2) Charity, no less "phoney," for refugees in war-torn countries;

(3) Collections for anti-fifth column activity;

(4) Sale of "official" patriotic emblems.

The schemers have been stymied by widespread publicity and laws with teeth. But they did try to cash in.

Hint At "Pull"

The defense program mush-roomed with such speed that sincere business men who wanted to put their factories at the disposal of the government didn't know how to go about it. Pseudo-executives and "business representatives" in Washington sought to take advantage of their confusion.

Claude Woodward, director of the Washington better business bureau, said hundreds of business men were approached by the capital hangers-on.

Cunningly-worded brochures inferred it would be necessary to have "connections" in official Washington to participate in defense contracts. They hinted at powerful "pull" in high places—for a fat commission.

Woodward published a defense "primer" for business men which warned that such representation was wholly unnecessary. He advised legitimate seekers of defense contracts to get in touch with the nearest field purchasing offices of the Army and Navy.

Hold 'Benefits'

This warning largely short - circuited "big shots" who offered worthless counsel to industrialists. The bureau continues to investigate and report on all such offers.

The neutrality law has put a crimp in the refugee "charity" racket. The usual procedure was to sponsor a "benefit" for some worthy cause. "Expenses"—which went to the chiseler—ate up the proceeds.

The neutrality law requires any organization sending charitable funds abroad to obtain a license from the state department. Such permits are denied any group employing paid solicitors or planning a benefit where expenses will run above a legitimate, tiny percentage of the gross. About 300 legitimate groups have been licensed.

Blasted by F. B. I.

Fake patriots who attempted to set up anti-spy organizations as a front to collect funds were blasted by FBI publicity that urged citizens to deal only with law enforcement agencies. Those who peddled 'official' patriotic emblems at profiteer prices now are opposed by vigilant better business bureaus all over the country.

U. S. postal inspectors are on the alert to examine all patriotic "rackets" to determine if mail fraud laws have been broken. The department of justice also has its eye coked for violations in promotion of patriotism-at-a-price.

So it looks like a hard winter for "patriots" willing to give their all—"for a small fee to cover expenses and mailing charges."

Cloudy, With Variable Winds

